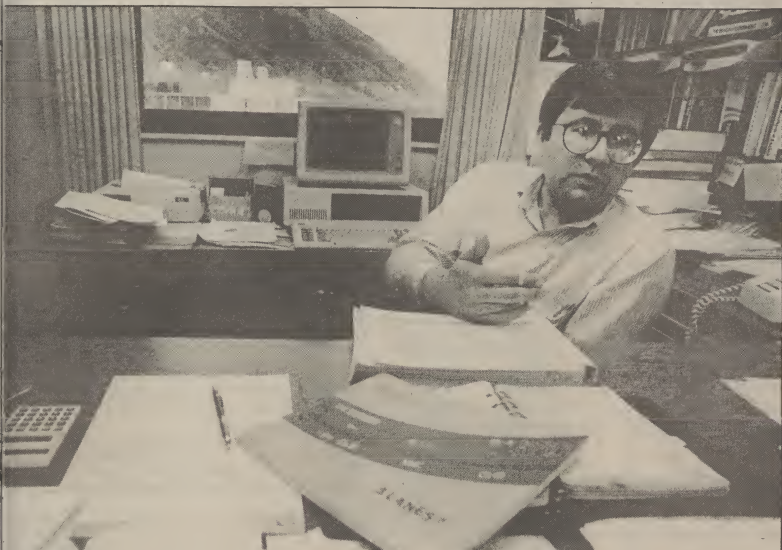


Canyon road controversy still unresolved



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

BYU professor David Magleby says UDOT officials have ignored the Environmental Impact Study conducted on Provo Canyon in 1978. The EIS plan favored a two lane improve road with periodic passing lanes, and said anything else could have a serious environmental impact on the canyon.

Magleby opposes canyon road plan

BY MANDY JEAN WOODS
Senior Reporter

by is fighting mad. UDOT officials have a battle on their hands. "T's approach seems to be 'either you build or no road,'" BYU Professor David Magleby in a letter sent to all local officials last by's remarks were directed at the UDOT make U.S. 189 from Provo to Heber an

improved two lane highway. Phase One, an improved interchange at the mouth of Provo Canyon, has already been completed, and Phase Two (starting four miles into the mouth of the Canyon and ending just past the Sundance turnoff) is scheduled to open for bids in mid June. "UDOT has switched plans from a 2 lane improved freeway with periodic passing lanes to a 64-foot wide, 50 mph road, with eight-foot wide shoulders, and only a 12 inch yellow strip of paint down the middle," he said in an interview.

"The new road will perhaps be less safe than the present one because if a speeding truck crossed the median, it will have two lanes to cross rather than one."

Magleby expressed great concern about the impact the four-lane road would have on Provo Canyon. "It's incredible... in places they will put as 64-foot wide, 50 mph road, with eight-foot wide shoulders, and only a 12 inch yellow strip of paint down the middle," he said in an interview.

Citizens considering lawsuit

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Senior Reporter

The Utah Department of Transportation could face a lawsuit by a group of concerned citizens of Provo and Orem if their efforts to have more public hearings on the construction of an improved freeway through Provo Canyon are not successful.

According to BYU professor David Magleby, the original plan, last presented to local officials at public hearings in 1983, showed an improved two-lane road with periodic passing lanes. But, says Magleby, UDOT has changed plans and is now building a four-lane freeway, disregarding the Environmental Impact Statement made in 1978. "UDOT is building the road in the canyon with gross disregard for Provo and Orem residents — they are building it for their users — the commuters and the truckers," Magleby said Tuesday evening. He was speaking at a meeting of Provo citizens concerned about the fate of the Provo Canyon should the present plan be followed.

Magleby said he was trying to get local officials to approach the governor to postpone the second phase of the project (scheduled to advertise for bids June 1) so more studies can be done on the plan he says UDOT has deviated from.

"I have already met with the County Commissioners, and with mayors from both Provo and Orem. Mayor Joe Jenkins said he essentially supported us, but needed the approval of the city council to take action."

Magleby plans to present his arguments, and those of experts supporting the original plan, at the Provo City Council study meeting tonight at 6 p.m. He will make a similar presentation to the Orem City Council Tuesday, May 27, at 7 p.m.

One of Magleby's main concerns is the increase in truck traffic through Provo and Orem. "We already have about 800 trucks a day using the Canyon road. It could go up to 3,000 a day if the four-lane road is built."

Magleby said Joel Hall, chief engineer for UDOT, told him there

were already plans to widen University Avenue in Provo to four lanes to accommodate increased traffic coming through Provo Canyon. University Avenue is a federal highway and is operated by UDOT.

All plans indicate the improved two-lane road would be adequate up to the year 2000 and beyond," he said. "We all agree something needs to be done. I just don't want that monster they want to build in the canyon."

Another concern is the increase in air pollution more truck traffic would cause. "Provo already has one of the worst air qualities in the nation. On some days, it's as bad as Los Angeles. With trucks stopped at lights two and three deep, the problem will increase," said Magleby.

Other citizens at the meeting expressed concerns about safety and decreased property values. "I am concerned about the impact the canyon road will have on both University Avenue and on the Canyon," said John Tanner, BYU professor of English, and a resident of Provo. "I want to know how much of the canyon is going to be blasted away," said Alan Parkinson, a BYU assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

"I would really like to see the issue more fully discussed before the building continues. I'm concerned things are moving too fast for us to get answers to hard questions like what will be the increase in traffic, and how much of the canyon will be desecrated."

According to Gary Bryner, BYU professor of political science who is an expert in public policy, the UDOT plan differs dramatically from those recommended in the environmental impact statement.

Plans for the highway were approved on April 16, 1986. The plans include relocating hundred of feet of the Provo River, building a number of concrete barriers, retaining walls, and earth berms, and cutting and filling through the new route. There will be some overlap with the existing road, but much of that road will be abandoned," he wrote in a letter sent to local officials May 19.

Over devotionals... Later attendance?

By CALLISTER
Staff Writer

national campus-wide forum on assemblies at BYU's frequent beginning fall however, both will receive individual emphasis. President Jeffrey R. Holland of the weekly assemblies, be three devotionals (in-president's assembly) and ns each semester. They will be every two to three of the regular school year. ad summer terms will have and one forum each, unement came after a de-um study committee — Robert Webb, assistant co-president — was orgratulate the weekly program lanced dipped to fewer than member, the lowest since

monthly 15-stake firesides, stake conferences, regional conferences, other special meetings and LDS Church general conferences.

The same is true for forums since, through the media and numerous other means, students and faculty now have greatly increased opportunities for exposure to nationally renowned experts in politics, science, the arts, humanities and other fields of interest.

The new policy was based on a committee survey of 400 students and 100 faculty members. The survey indicates students and faculty generally are in favor of forums and devotionals but think they would be less routine and take on greater significance if they were offered less often.

It also found fewer students from Utah attended devotionals than students from any other state. The report attributes these figures to the added exposure to general authorities these students have had.

The main reason given by students for not attending the assemblies was studying, while the main reason given by faculty was class preparation or research activities.

"The increased emphasis on academic excellence at BYU has put more demands on my time," said Scott Stewart a senior from San Diego majoring in business finance. "It's difficult to take an hour out each week to attend the assemblies, especially if a test is coming up."

With fewer devotionals, most of the addresses will be from members of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve.

"We feel strongly about carefully-chosen and well-attended university experiences," Holland said. "We believe this adjusted calendar will give special opportunity for us to be together as a BYU family for the spiritual and intellectual uplift that marks the unique heritage and promise of Brigham Young University."

Attendance records show that the most popular speakers this year were President Gordon B. Hinckley, attracting 9,413 faculty and students, Vaughn J. Featherstone with 6,401, Jeffery and Pat Holland with 6,015 and Dallin Oaks with 4,545.

"I would rather see forums held less frequently with better speakers who I am familiar with than go listen to someone I've never heard of before," said Krista Thornock, a senior from Provo majoring in English.

The campus-wide assemblies will be on selected Tuesdays at 11 a.m., Holland explained. On those days, the class period before will be let out five minutes early and classes after will start five minutes later to facilitate getting to and from the assemblies.

Letter supports Jerusalem Center

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Senior Reporter

In a unique action by Congress, a letter, signed by 154 members from both parties, was delivered yesterday to the Knesset (Jewish Parliament).

The letter reaffirmed Congress' support for promises made by LDS leaders, and urged that construction of the BYU Jerusalem Center be allowed to continue unhindered.

In a separate action, Yitzhak Zamir, attorney general of Israel, issued a 50 page statement saying there had been "no illegalities or irregularities in the allocation, planning and approvals" for the BYU Jerusalem Center.

"We are delighted and gratified by the happy coincidence of these two very significant expressions by respected governmental leaders," said President Jeffrey Holland in a statement issued Tuesday.

The letter included the signatures of Mel Levine, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Caucus, Tony Coelho R-Calif. and the chairman of the Republican caucus, Jack Kemp R-N.Y. Eighteen of the signa-

tories are members of the Congressional Foreign Affairs Committee, and 13 are members of the Congressional Appropriations Committee.

The representatives commended Israel for its record of keeping Jerusalem open, and said: "We hope that this record will not be blemished in any way by this situation. Many of us know the sponsoring organization and the reputation of its members, and they are known as a trustworthy and moral people who live up to their promises. We therefore believe this promise will be strictly abided by."

"By allowing this center to be built and used as intended, Israel will be reaffirming its commitment to pluralism and to the special nature of Jerusalem."

David Galbraith, resident director of the Jerusalem Center said in a statement Tuesday, "For 17 years, BYU's study center in Jerusalem has enjoyed excellent relations with the community. The move to the new center will not alter the nature of our activities in Israel. Our students come to Israel to study, not to teach. No one at the center student or faculty — is engaged or will engage in missionary activity."

Opposition by ultra-orthodox Jews in Israel to the construction of the study center has been increasing since early last summer. The main cause for the opposition is the possibility of proselytizing, which Latter-day Saints are well known for, and which is illegal in Israel.

President Jeffrey Holland visited Israel last summer, in the wake of several demonstrations and presentations to the Knesset by Jews opposing the construction, and signed a letter in which he reaffirmed BYU's commitment not to use the Jerusalem Center for proselyting purposes.

"There has been lots of opposition, but there are many more who want to see the Center completed," said Paul Richards, BYU spokesman. "We have not had to halt construction at any time since starting. The building is still on schedule, and is due to be completed next spring."

The congressmen's letter continued, "We therefore request, gentlemen, that you do all that is necessary to see that this project is allowed to be completed and occupied without undue impediments or delays."

Botha defends South Africa's raids

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Tuesday that raids on alleged guerrilla targets in three nearby countries were justified pre-emptive strikes similar to the U.S. bombing of Libya.

The raids, which took place Monday, in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe brought condemnation from around the world, causing the nation's currency to plunge on financial markets, and inspired protests by thousands of college students, both black and white.

Botha was defiant in his remarks to Parliament on Tuesday.

South Africa will not allow the double standards and hypocrisy of the Western world... to stand in the way of our responsibilities to protect our country," he said. "The smugglers of terrorist arms into our country and murderers of innocent people must be hunted down."

The text of Botha's speech, distributed to reporters, ended with the sentence: "I congratulate (our security forces) and assure the country that we will do it again when the occasion demands." He omitted those words when speaking in Parliament.

His comments were the first government response to world-wide condemnation. Colin Eglin, leader of the opposition in Parliament, said the air and ground attacks, in which three people were killed and at least 15 wounded, were "a major political blunder."

Botha said the ANC carried out 193 attacks in the past year, and "South Africans cannot tolerate this without taking action."

The government has appealed repeatedly to neighboring black states not to harbor the ANC, he said, and

"there can be no question that South Africa has exhausted all peaceful remedies that had been at its disposal and its approach to this matter has been more than reasonable."

All three countries attacked deny aiding the ANC's guerrilla operations.

Botha said international law per-

mitted pre-emptive strikes in self defense, adding: "Israel's attack on the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) headquarters in Tunisia and America's attacks on certain installations in Libya are cases in point."

A visiting American diplomat rejected the comparison. Charles Freeman, a senior State Department official for African affairs, told reporters the United States had spent years trying to negotiate an end to Libyan terrorism.

Freeman said South Africa "has not really explored all the avenues of negotiation. It has just begun a very promising dialogue which has been complicated by yesterday's outrage."



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

A very 'grizzly' encounter

The bravest children in the world? Maybe, but this bear is too stuffed to eat them. The children visited the taxidermy exhibit currently at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

Inside the Universe

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Spiritual surprises possible, Wells



Universe photo by George Hickman
Elder Robert E. Wells talks of the formula to become like Christ at Tuesday's Devotional.

otional about the eight beatitudes which have been given to us as a "formula for becoming like Christ."

Wells outlined each of the eight beatitudes and gave current interpretation of their meanings. Blessed, as Wells defined it, should be realized as a "very positive adjective" in the Sermon on the Mount, when taken literally, are those that result from less desirable trials or attributes.

Wells refuted these thoughts. He began with "blessed are the poor in spirit who come unto me," Wells said rather than economically poor the Lord is talking about humility and subjecting one's self to the Lord in all things. He quoted Mosiah 3:19, "become . . . as a child, submissive, meek, humble, patient, full of love, willing to submit to all things."

Wells discussed "blessed are all they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." Wells said to mourn is "much more profound than to just be sad."

"It is a deep, agonizing, penetrating, intense pain which cannot be hid from the world nor from God, nor can it be eased nor pacified except with comfort and consolation from God through the Holy Ghost."

Suffering is one way one discovers the difference between those things that are important and that which is unimportant in the eternal perspective, said Wells.

Wells also discussed the blessings of the meek. He said, "In the minds of many, the term meek means to be submissive, passive, mild . . . but I believe there is another better interpretation of the word in Spanish." Elder Wells said "meek" or "manso" means being still full of fire and spirit but being obedient and well-trained. "All those who hunger and thirst for righteousness are striving to reach higher spiritual planes."

NEWS DIGEST

Hazardous waste still plagues Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Another potential Utah toxic waste site has been added by the Environmental Protection Agency to the Superfund National Priorities List. The addition makes a total of three in the state being considered for federally funded cleanup, officials say.

Ken Alkema, director of the Utah Department of Health's environmental health division, said Tuesday that the newly proposed site, Valley Materials, is located in Midvale, a Salt Lake City suburb.

Initial sampling by state health officials identified potential contamination of groundwater surface water by arsenic, barium, lead, mercury and silver from a slag pile.

With the Superfund designation, Utah is now eligible for federal funding of a detailed investigation and feasibility study of the Valley Materials site, Alkema said.

Alkema added, however, that the owners of the property have indicated they may assume the cost of the study and the cleanup.

The current Superfund update points out that hazardous wastes are a continual problem for the state of Utah," he said. "The number of sites will continue to grow and we will continue to request assistance from Superfund when other avenues of support have been exhausted."

NASA denies missing documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA officials and presidential investigators said Tuesday that no documents necessary for the investigation of the Challenger accident are unavailable, even though some were destroyed at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

"Copies were in (other) files," Deputy Administrator William Graham told a congressional panel. "We are continuing to look at it, but I believe the commission has found its way to not impeded."

Meanwhile, Mark Weinberg, spokesman for the presidential commission which is investigating the Jan. 28 space shuttle explosion, said in response to a reporter's question today, "Because we believe copies of the documents were kept, the commission is of the opinion it has received the documents necessary to do its job."

Graham's comments came at the beginning of a day-long hearing into the space agency by a House appropriations subcommittee. Officials have said some of the destroyed documents dealt with the booster rockets which are thought to have caused the accident.

Graham's comments came at the beginning of a day-long hearing into the space agency by a House appropriations subcommittee.

School kids recovering from seige

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — Cokeville Elementary School teachers and students attended counseling sessions Tuesday to overcome the trauma of last week's hostage siege that ended abruptly when a homemade gasoline bomb accidentally detonated.

While crews continued cleaning the debris left by the explosion, students and teachers meandered through the elementary school on their way to sessions with nine area psychologists.

A second-grader, who identified himself only as Willie, glanced about the room where he, his classmates and teachers were held hostage.

"I wish we had school today," he said quietly.

In the tiny Wyoming town, every business had a jar set out to collect donations to help pay the medical bills of students injured in the explosion. At the Red Dog Saloon and Cafe, about \$120 dollars was raised Sunday and Monday and given to the family of Tina Morfield, a 9-year-old seriously burned in the siege and hospitalized at the University of Utah Health Science Center in Salt Lake City.

Of the 79 people injured in the incident, just eight remain the most seriously injured. Two are listed in serious but stable condition, according to spokesman John Dwan.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year. Offices: 388 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor/News Editor Tom Christensen; Deputy Ad Mgr. Paul Forsay; Ad Service Mgr. Shannon Borg; Ad Director Ron Helt City Editor Steve Gardner; Campus Editor Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor Susan Page; Lifestyle Editor Amber Boyle; Editorial Page Editor Rob Harrill; Copy Desk Chief Tom Walton; Night Editor Debbie Howell; Photo Director George Frey; Wire Editor Tondie Perry; Asst. Campus Editor Angie Holman; Assoc. Copy Editors Steve Hawkins, Rachel Collier; Photo Editors Paul Soutar, Dave Sidaway, Jim Beckwith, Brian Heckert; Senior Reporters Mandy Jean Woods, Audrey Garza; Teaching Asst. Brach Schleuter; Morning Editor and Receptionist Julie A. Fenton; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist, Diane Harber; Text Editor Myron Lee.

Anti-nuke speaker coming to campus

By LISA DEADMOND
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S.'s practice of underground nuclear testing is fueling the entire arms race, says an anti-nuke demonstrator.

Grady Walker, Utah organizer of a nation-wide demonstration to take place at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site May 31-June 2, will speak about the upcoming protest Thursday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. The speech is sponsored by BYU's political honor society Pi Sigma Alpha.

Walker said the U.S. is under political and ethical obligation to cease the underground nuclear testing. The Soviet Union is already abiding by a self-imposed testing moratorium and the U.S. should follow suit, he said.

Protesters from across the country are expected to join the demonstration. "By having thousands gather we are drawing attention to the issues," said Walker.

On Sunday, protesters will undergo "non-violence training" in preparation for what Walker calls a "non-violent civil disobedience demonstration."

Walker said protesters who so desire will trespass on the base Monday in "willful violation of a law with the belief that the law is perpetuating evil."

"We're expressing our disagreement (with nuclear testing) in the most visual way we know how," said Walker. "Many people will risk and accept the legal consequences of civil disobedience for their beliefs."

Under Nevada law, trespassing on federal property is a misdemeanor. Violators could pay up to \$1,000 and serve up to six months in jail. Rob Eaton, a senior from Auburn, Washington, and president of Pi Sigma Alpha, said he knows of eight BYU students, including himself, who will be attending the protest in Nevada.

Eaton said Pi Sigma Alpha provides a forum for political discussion.

Dr. Phillip Hall



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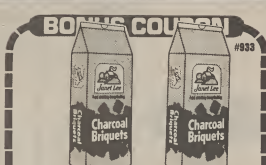


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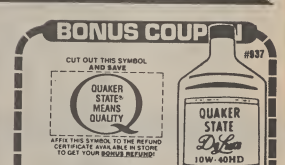


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LIFESTYLE

'Evening of Dance' to highlight creativity, talents of children



Dancers from the children's creative dance program at BYU will share their talents tonight and Thursday night at 185 RB

By ANGELA M. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Creativity is the focus of BYU's dance program for children.

The annual "Evening of Dance" will demonstrate the results of imagination today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

Children are allowed to choreograph some of their own dances. One group of students will give images of the insect world using flashlights.

Another class uses a large deer track for balancing, climbing and rocking.

"It is stunning to see what these students choreograph," said Christine Ollerton, BYU creative dance director.

The concert will feature 70 students ranging from age five to 19.

They comprise the performing company of the 350-student dance program.

Also planned will be a trio called "Contemporary Dance Works," which will perform a dance by Ford Evans from the University of Utah faculty and a former member of Repertory Theatre.

The trio members performing the dance are Kathie Debenham and Doris Trullo, creative dance instructors at BYU, and Pam Denham, artistic director of BYU's modern dance company.

"A childlike quality"

"We try to keep a childlike quality in the dancing of our children," said

Ollerton. "We don't want our students to imitate adults."

Encouraging students to help create the choreography is a unique feature of the classes.

Many of the dances have been created completely by students including coordinating the music, arranging for costumes and staging the dance.

The program's concept evolved from an approach taken by the late famed movement specialist Virginia Tanner, a nationally-known Utah teacher.

"It is stunning to see what these students choreograph."

—Christine Ollerton
—BYU creative dance director

Unique approach

This approach encourages self-expression and problem solving in addition to technique.

BYU has not had to advertise the program in more than a decade because there is usually a waiting list.

"Our students really can't fail," said Ollerton.

"Everything they do that shows their own unique expression is accepted. Even when the students do not make dancing a career, their experiences with creative thinking help their leadership abilities elsewhere."

Today's students value experience

The strong national economy is providing good hunting grounds for the nation's students and teachers who are seeking employment this summer.

So it's not surprising that in their searches, the summer workers are looking beyond the lure of the dollar.

Today's students are looking for jobs that will also bring them experience and training that can be useful

after graduation.

That's why thousands of them will become Manpower Inc. temporaries this summer.

"Manpower expects to have more than 75,000 job openings this summer that are right for today's college students and teachers," said Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein.

"This number represents a 25 percent increase over last year."

The National Center for Education Statistics estimates there are more than 12 million college students and 2.5 million teachers, and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics expects a large proportion of them will be seeking summer employment.

At the same time, the Second Quarter Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower estimates that more than one-quarter of the 12,500

employers interviewed nationally intend to increase their workforces.

In this environment, summer workers will be turning to the jobs that take advantage of the skills they already have and give them opportunities to learn new ones.

For example, students who type term papers during the school year already feel quite comfortable at the keyboard.

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akers looking for a break

WOOD, Calif. (AP) - History and the powerful Rockets are working against the Los Angeles Lakers on the verge of becoming the 17th consecutive NBA champion to fail to defend the crown. "I don't think we're reeling," Lakers center Abdul-Jabbar said. "If I were on Houston, I'd be reeling right now."

The 35-year-old Abdul-Jabbar, who has more points than any player in NBA history, expects optimism, saying, "We've been in all the games, not like we've been swamped." The Rockets' opener of the Western Conference finals to the Lakers, 119-107, but won the next three games by 112-102, 117-109, and 105-95 to take a 3-1 lead in the seven series.

The fifth game will be played tonight at the Forum. "I don't think they can win three in a row," said Houston center Akeem Olatunji, the star of the series so far. "But I don't think they'll give up. They're a very experienced ball club."

Only four teams in NBA playoff history have come from a 3-1 deficit to win a series, each time in the conference finals. And no NBA team has won consecutive championships since Boston accomplished the feat in 1969.

One of the teams to rebound from a 3-1 series deficit were the Lakers, who did it against Phoenix in the Western Conference finals in 1970.

"Either we do it now or we sit there at home and watch them play the Celtics on TV," Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers said.

ah sponsoring mini-olympics

000 athletes will compete in fifteen different sports, gold, silver and bronze medals at this year's Summer Games.

The Utah Summer Games is a sports festival for amateurs patterned after the Olympics. Utah athletes will compete in four days of sports events July 2 through 5 in Cedar City, Utah.

Off the games, Governor Bangerter will light a torch at the Utah Capitol at 10 a.m. on June 28. Runners bearing the torch will run a 300-mile relay to inaugurate the opening ceremonies and at the Utah Capitol on the campus of Southern Utah College.

Utah athletes will compete in archery, basketball, bowling, cycling, fencing, horsehoes, roller skating, shooting, softball, swimming and track and field. There will also be gymnastics for women and boxing and wrestling for men.

Applications to compete can be obtained at any First Security Bank, Utah Power and Light office, or local recreation department and must be received by June 15.

The games are open to Utah residents who have lived in the state prior to March 1, 1986.

The Brian Head Ski Resort will be the Athlete's Village for the games, and accommodations will be provided at five dollars per athlete per night.

Thirty-three other states are expected to stage similar sports festivals in this year, but the Utah Summer Games will be the only festival with a resort-based Athletes' Village and opening and closing ceremonies.

ving earns Rookie of the Year

YORK (AP) - Patrick Ewing's goals for his first season were to help the New York Knicks earn the Rookie of the Year award.

To settle for one out of two.

Ewing missed 32 games because of injuries to his right ankle and left elbow, and key teammates King, Bill Cartwright and Pat Cummings missed most of the season with injuries. As a result, the Knicks won an NBA-worst 23-59 record.

But Ewing, however, has the best statistics in the league among first-year players and that was enough for him to be named Rookie of the Year.

"My rookie season was disappointing in some areas," Ewing said Monday at a news conference announcing the award. "It was very hard to watch your teammates and not be able to play. I felt I played well, but I hope I can play more games and that the team will be better next season."

Ewing, who averaged 20.0 points and 9.0 rebounds in 50 games, received 36 votes from a nationwide panel of media members, more than double his nearest competitor.

Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz ran third.

Philadelphia 76ers guard, is his choice as Albeck's successor.

"We have a chance to get a good coach, one who could be outstanding. We are talking with him and if we reach an agreement, we could announce it later in the week."

On Monday, Albeck criticized the firing, saying, "It's not fair. I think it was completely uncalled for, but I'm probably biased. With the number of injuries we had - well, it was an absolute bizarre year."

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Wanting a fair fight

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes says promoters sometimes arrange the outcome of fights with the judges who sit at ringside.

Holmes, who lost a disputed split decision to Michael Spinks on April 19, lashed out at promoters and judges, saying regulations should focus on ensuring that those who judge the fights are qualified and fair.



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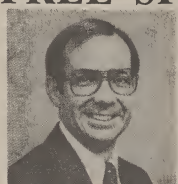
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CAMPUS



Josiah W. Douglas, of the LDS church Curriculum Department, shows off new maps of the Holy Land.

Where Jesus walked now on color posters

The dream to "walk where Jesus walked" may not be a reality for all. However, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has made available a good pictorial view of Israel. One set includes eight posters displaying high-quality full-color photographs of more than 150 significant sites in the Holy Land. The second set consists of two connectable posters that give a dramatic satellite view of Bible lands from the Red Sea north to Lebanon.

The posters are the creation of Dr. Richard Cleave, a native of England who has lived in Israel for many years. He gave up his medical prac-

tice in the 1960s and moved to Israel to fulfill his dream of making maps and photographs of the Holy Land.

The 150 sites pictured include Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, Mount Carmel, the Dead Sea, Samaria, lower Jordan and the Sinai Peninsula. Many of these sites are number-coded to the Holy Land satellite maps.

The two satellite maps were reproduced in full color from National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) photographs. Placed end to end, they give a view of notable Bible Land locations, including cities, roads, mountains, valleys, seas and rivers.

Prof receives lettuce for rabbit research

By LISA DEADMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU faculty members have been named among the 2,500 Fulbright grant recipients who will be teaching abroad during the next academic year.

C. Ray Graham, an associate professor in the Department of Linguistics, and Professor N. Paul Johnson of the Animal Science Department are the grant recipients. Graham is teaching presently at a Catholic university in Asuncion, Paraguay. Johnson is planning to leave in January 1987, for a seven-month research stint at the University of Chimborazo, Ecuador.

The Fulbright program, established in 1946 by congressional legislation, awards scholarships to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach, lecture and conduct research. The program is designed to increase mutual understanding between the United States and other countries.

All Fulbright participants undergo rigorous peer review prior to receiving the award. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications as well as

ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Graham, a BYU faculty member for six years, was asked by Paraguay University officials to teach courses in bilingual education and language acquisition. Graham has taught similar courses to teachers of bilingual education at California State University at Northridge before coming to BYU.

Johnson will be joining one of his former graduate students at the Ecuadorian university located at the base of the 20,000 foot Mt. Chimborazo volcano. Johnson will be working on research about the typical diet of the Ecuadorian people.

"I'd particularly like to concentrate on the guinea pig and rabbit which the Ecuadorians have been eating for centuries," said Johnson. His research will be aimed at making the animals a better nutritious part of the Ecuadorian diet.

"The university I'll be working at has really nice facilities," said Johnson, "but they haven't really developed a research program yet and I hope to help develop it more while I'm there."

Utah's generosity extends to BYU

By MARIE MASSEY
University Staff Writer

BYU has recently been awarded \$80,000 of a \$2.35-million fund designed to support research and development at Utah universities and colleges.

The state awards, made available by the Utah government, support 15 Centers for Excellence throughout the state. BYU's three Centers for Excellence include Computer-Integrated Manufacturing, Signal Processing Systems, and Combustion Engineering.

"The objective of the Utah Centers for Excellence is to build a strong base in high technology for Utah and to foster basic research and cooper-

ation at area schools," said John D. Lamb, director of BYU Research Administration.

The Computer-Integrated Manufacturing group, which received \$130,000 of the award, has developed and licensed software tools to several businesses during the past eight years. The group said it plans to use the award to expand research and/or accelerate product development in three areas: using computers to run machinery, training workers, and coordinating various manufacturing functions.

The Signal Processing Systems group is currently working on several products that are close to being marketed, including guidance systems to be used in the United States Navy.

Clinic offers class on mental illness

By LISA DEADMOND
Universe Staff Writer

A class structured to help family members of the mentally ill will be offered by Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center at no cost.

Clinical social worker Grover Jensen will teach the class which will focus on three major illnesses, schizophrenia, major depression and manic depression. The class will emphasize developing communication skills and learning about the medication used to combat these illnesses.

According to Jensen, mental illness in a family member can cause innumerable problems for a family, often causing other members to feel depressed, isolated and confused about the nature of the illness and its treatment.

"We don't blame the family in any way for the illness. Mental illness is simply a brain disease just like any other disease (of the body)," said Jensen.

Schizophrenia causes a distorted thought process. Symptoms range from sentences spoken by the sufferer that simply don't make sense, to delusions and hallucinations.

In the book "Adult Development and Aging," it says schizophrenic patients may be highly active or completely immobile for days. The disorder affects less than one percent of the population, yet almost half of the persons hospitalized for mental illness are diagnosed schizophrenic.

Major depression is described as a persistent, despondent mood characterized by pessimism, low self-esteem and feelings of forboding. Victims may be agitated, jittery, slow in speech and movement, have trouble making decisions and contemplate suicide. From 18 to 23 percent of all women and 8 to 11 percent of all men will experience a major depressive episode during their life.

Manic depression is at times similar to major depression, but includes episodes described by the text as "the mirror image of depression." These episodes are characterized by feelings of optimism, power and hyperactivity.

The class will be taught each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 555 South State Street in Provo, and will run for nine weeks.

Interested persons should contact Grover Jensen at 373-7393 for more information about the class.

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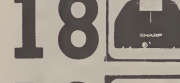
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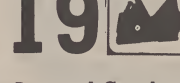
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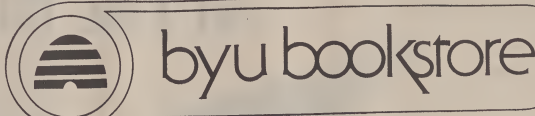


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